NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1911

CRY OF "GAG" IN NATIONAL HOUSE

Republicans Warm Up Over Limitation of the Debate on the Rules

DEMOCRATS EXCORIATED BY CANNON

Declared He Had no Criticism of Rules, But as Matter of Propriety Minority Should Have Opportunity to Offer Amendments-Refers to Congressman Henry as a "Czar"-President Taft's Reciprocity Message.

Agreement "Purely Economic."

Washington, April 5.—Both houses of congress listened today to President had been reached, would mutually promote commerce and would strengthen of the reciprocity agreement with

Second Democratic Reform.

The second reform is a return to the former democratic practice of permitting legislation on appropriation bills when that legislation tends to reduce the expenditures of the government. The democratic rules continue "Calendar Wednesday" and the unanimous consent calendar and seek to perfect the rule for the discharge of committees. This latter rule, the democrats declare, effectively does away with the former practice of stifling legislation in committees.

Republicans Raise Cry of "Gag."

A special order passed by the demorats and limiting debate on the rules of four hours immediately prompted a ry of "gag" by the republicans.

The contest, which waged four tours, was but a foretaste of others to come during the session and which are spected to make the present congress totable. Representative Mann, the resublican leader, was ably seconded by x-Speaker Cannon and Representatives Dalzell and Olmsted and one or two republican insurgents as well. The insurgents assisted their brothers in the minority by protesting against the action of the democrats in adopting the "tyranny" method of the former majority in shutting off debate and the apportunity for amendment.

Democrate Acquised of Insincerity.

of the rules and argued they purpose to take away from es, as a majority, the right oil legislation. He character-rule for the discharge of compass "an utter absurdity, not to be retorted that the rules the taracterized produced the most papered from Mr. Mann that he reciprocal trade agreement, as part of the present message, before the Sixty-second congress and again in-

met them in the middle of a street.

The "Infamous" Reed Rule.

"I have had a good deal to do with rules during my legislative life. 'I reported as a member of the committee on rules in the Fifty-first congress, what was then known by an almost unanimous press and by a violent minority as the "infamous" Reed rule. That code was thrown open to amendment, with two days' general debate, and with the most perfect freedom of amendment, and at that time the republicans had a majority of five. You now have a majority of sixty-three. I submit to you, as you are now flopping your wings together on that side, and have complete harmony and solidarity, that perchance you might from the standpoint of propriety give the minority a chance to offer amendments to the rules.

Cabled Paragraphs

Rome, April 5.—Crown Prince Frederick William and Crown Princess Cecilie arrived here today to present to the royal family the felicitations of the German emperor and empress on the occasion of the Italian jublice.

London, April 5.—The new Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty, which was ratified at Tokio yesterday, pro-vides for reductions in the rates of the new Japanese tariff on the chief British textile and metal imports in

London, April 5.—Moreton Frewen will soon resign his seat in parliament for the northeast division of Cork county, as he opposes the government's veto bill and desires to create a vacancy for Timothy Healy, who was defeated in the last election.

FOR A BRIDGE BETWEEN HADDAM AND EAST HADDAM.

Strong Arguments Made at Capitol Yesterday by Norwch Men.

"The agreement in its intent and in its terms was purely economic and commercial. While the general subject was under discussion by the commissioners, I felt assured that the sentiment of the people of the United States was such that they would welcome a measure which would result in the increase of trade on both sides of the boundary line, would open up the reserve productive resources of Canada to the great mass of our own consumers on advantageous condi-Hartford, April 5.—Strong, convinc-ng appeals for a bridge across the connecticut river between the towns of laddam and East Haddam were made efore the appropriations committee at the capitol Wednesday afternoon by orwich and New London men, who ogically contended that public neces-ity demands that the improvement be made. It was shown to the committee that the erection of the bridge would be of inestimable benefit to the eastern art of the state in providing some-sing for which there is a crying need ad would also work to the advantage Norwich People Favor It.

"When, however, the full text of the agreement, accompanying correspondence and data explaining both its purpose and its scope became known to the people through the message transmitted to congress, it was immediately apparent that the ripened fruits of the careful labors of the commissioners met with widespread apparent. Henry Tibbits, Norwich, said that the people of eastern Connecticut, and especially of Norwich, are very much in favor of the building of the bridge. He told the committee that the Norwich Board of Trade, which he represented, Board of Trade, which he represented, had gone on record as favoring the building of the bridge, and that the New London Board of Trade had taken similar action. The Business Men's association of Norwich, Mr. Tibbits said, had also recently voted in favor of the project to build the bridge. He told the committee that the eastern is cut off from the western end of the state and that the bridge is required in the interest of improved transportation

C. D. Noyes of Norwich said that the proposed bridge is a great publi-nacessity and would be of immeasure of adequate transportation facilities, would by the building of the bridge be made readily accessible. The state can do no better business, Mr. Noyes

the state.

Judge John H. Barnes of Norwich said that it is absolutely necessary to have the bridge. He told of how eastern Connecticut people frequently find it necessary to make overland trips to New Haven and other points west of the Connecticut river and of how unsatisfactory the ferry service frequently proves to be. He said that the bridge would pay for itself in time, as the people would be glad to pay toll. There is much land to be cultivated in the eastern part of the state. If the bridge is built, giving easy access and egress to that section, more people will come there and live.

Benefit to Norwich and New Lendon.

Benefit to Norwich and New Lenden.

Particular stress was laid by various speakers on the benefits that would accrue to agricultural interests in the southeastern part of the state by the erection of the bridge. It was also pointed out that the bridge would divert a great deal of traffic that now moves between New York and Boston by other routes, through Middlesex. New London and Windham counties, and that Norwich and New London would be especially benefited in various ways, this without injury to any other section of the state.

What is now an isolated section of the state, exceedingly attractive, but dormant as to growth, would, it was claimed, develop wonderfully if the bridge is built.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

THE LORIMER CASE.

"The White House, April 5, 1911."

TO BECOME DOMESTICS

sensation yet in the Lorimer bribery case.

Mr. Funk testified that Edward Hines of Chicago, millionaire lumber dealer, asked him as manager of the Harvester company to contribute \$16,000 to reimburse certain men who had put up a \$190,000 fund to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate.

The Harvester company manager further testified that Mr. Hines named Edward Tilden, wealthy Chicago packer, as the collector of this fund to reimburse the men who, Mr. Hines was quoted saying, had "underwritten." Mr. Funk declared that the object he had in giving this testimony was to save H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Record-Herald, from a possible jail sentence as a result of Mr. Kohlsaat's refusal to give certain information demanded by the committee last week.

The witness said he had given Mr. Kohlsaat information in confidence upon which the Chicago publisher had based an editorial. The publication in Pebruary last of this editorial, which charged the me of a \$100,000 fund to elect Lorimer, resulted in the calling of Mr. Kohlsaat as a witness before the committee.

Mr. Kohlsaat refused to make known the name of Mr. Funk. The Chicago publisher was then given one weak's time in which to divulge this name or stand in contempt of the senate committee. Hartford, April 5.—In accordance with plans just announced by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, of New York city, and in conjunction with which the state tuberculosis commission is working. April 30 has been set aside as "Tuberculosis day," and all the churches in the state and country are asked to observe the same.

The Tuberculosis day of this year will differ in one respect from that of Tuberculosis Sunday of last year, in that instead of asking the churches to give the cause a special Sunday service, it is suggested that meetings at which the subject of tuberculosis and its prevention can be discussed, be held on April 30, or on any other day near that date, either the week preceding or the week following.

Wanted for Embezzlement from ford Fire Insurance Co.

ceding or the week following.

New York, April 5.—Charles R. Kelsey of Hartford, Conn., sought by the Hartford police for the alleged embezzlement of \$1,000 from the Hartford Fire Insurance company, was arrested near the Grand Central station late today and held for instructions from the Connecticut authorities. He was seeking to meet his wife at a hotel near the station when detectives stepped up.

Teddy Lays a Corneratione
Portland, Ore., April 5.—Theodore
Roosevelt arrived in Portland from
California teday and laid the cornerstone of the new clubbouse of the
Mutnomah Athletic club.

Peace Outlook **Not Promising**

MADERO'S STATEMENT SPREADS EIGHT UNKNOWN FIRE VICTIMS GLOOM IN MEXICO.

THE RETIREMENT OF DIAZ

Main Rock on Which Opposing Ele-

Madero and the other from Washington, perturbed the local peace camp tonight.

The Washington despatch, in which was given the fact that Dr. Gomez, the revolutionary agent at Washington, and the then Amabassador De La Barra started peace negotiations on their own account ten days or more ago, was called to the attention of Don Francisco Madero, father of the rebel leader. He received it after the fashion of one whose thunder had been stolen.

"It is true, and its publication was authorized by both Gomez and De La Barra. Are you working in harmony with Gomez?"
"Oh, yes; certainly. I think it is not

Later Rafael Hernandez, a sort of unifficial go-between trying to forward the peace meeting, was shown the Washington story. He remarked: "I think it is not so." Gloom Among Peace Promoters.

Gloom Among Peace Promoters.

The despatch from Madero's camp west of Chihushua, stating among other vital facts that the rebel leader would consider no negotiations which do not hae the resignation of Diaz as a basis, spread more gloom. Yesterday all plans were made for the so-called peace envoys to visit Madero in camp. Tonight Hernandez said they did not know whether the trip would be made. The despatch was in advance of word which it had been hoped would be received privately from the Madero camp.

was accepted as authentic, and since the present peace talk has been based on the belief that formal negotiations could proceed without the immediate retirement of President Diaz, the insurrecto general's declaration to the contrary was obviously disturbing. Rebels May Take Arizpe. Canaea, Sonora, Mexico, April 5.— Reports from Arizpe indicate that the town may fall into the hands of the

town may fall into the hands of the rebels at any moment. Six hundred rebels are reported in the vicinity of Arizpe, and they will encounter no opposition in taking possession. Prefecto Pico and his two hundred federal soldiers have deserted the city and started for this place.

Three hundred federal troops detrained at Imuris, on the Sonora railroad, 25 miles west of Cananea, are marching overland to effect a junction with Pico here. Pico, it is said, plans to return to Arizpe with his increased

PRAYED FOR REFORM OF WOMAN SHE KILLED Interesting Testimony at Murder Trial

Fort Worth, Tex., April 5.—Women neighbors and friends testified today that Mrs. Lizzle Brooks, who is on trial for killing Mrs. Mary Binford, on January 16, had prayed every day for two years that the woman she killed might "referm" and secure a position in another city. Intimacy between Mrs. Binford and the husband of the slayer is said to have caused the shooting.

shooting.

Miss Ida Stephens, a deaconess in the First Methodist church, said she had knelt in prayer with Mrs. Brooks, praying that Mrs. Binford might be a better woman,

HARTFORD MERCHANT

New York Detectives Saw It and Ar-

New York, April 5.—Fear of the "crime wave" got Francisco Madone, a merchant at 204 Oak street, Hartford, Conn., into trouble in New York today. Detectives saw a big revolver protruding from his pocket as he was stepping into his automobile, and he was arrested, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Madone told a magistrate that he had heard so much of holdup men here that he carried the pistol for defense. He was held in \$300 bail for trial.

He was held in \$300 bail for trial,

Accidentally Shot by White Man Laurel, Del. April 5.—George Hud-son, who was shot in the leg during the race riot here during last Satur-day, died today in the Salisbury hos-

Edgar Walls, a young white man, surrendered to Chief of Police Baker and said he believed he was responsible for the death of Hudson, who was shot accidentally as he was leaving his barber shop.

ALABAMA TURNS DOWN Bill Adopted Giving Counties Right to Regulate Liquor Traffic.

Montgomery, Ala., April 5.—State-wide prohibition in Alabama was given a knockout blow today when both branches of the legislature adopted the Smith liquor regulation bill. This provides that 45 per cent. of the voters of a county may petition for an election to determine whether liquor shall be sold in that county, either by saloons, dispensary or otherwise. Each county is thereby given full power to regulate its liquor traffic.

Washington, April 5.—Rudolph Forster of Washington was chosen today as chief clerk at the executive office at the White house at a salary of \$4,000 a year. Mr. Forster has been connected with the White house clerical staff for years. His latest position was assistant secretary to the Grover Cleveland and is to be presented at \$3,000 a year.

Solemn Burial Of Unidentified

BORNE TO CEMETERY.

TWO PARADES OF TOILERS

New York, April 5.—Rain reduced to less than 75,000 today the army of 200,000 workers who had planned to 200,000 workers who had planned to march in memory of the victims of the Washington place factory fire, but what the storm took in numbers it added in solemnity. The demonstration will long be remembered by those who took active part and by countless thousands who came to look on, but who unconsciously found themselves joining in the wave of mournful emotion which swept the line of march. Workers Formed in Line.

Upon the removal from the morgu-for burial of the eight remaining cof-fins containing the unidentified vic-tims of the fire, in which 144 lives in all were lost, workers poured from sweatshops and garment factories throughout the city and formed in line at up town and downtown starting points. Neither division took part in the little funeral procession, but marched only as a demonstration, while the eight unnamed dead were borne to a resting place in a city lot. Victims' Co-Workers Headed One Sec-

The downtown section was headed by five hundred men and women employes of the Triangle Waist company who survived the fire, and when this contingent turned into Washington square, where so many of their comrades met death, one young woman in the throng lost control of herself and broke forth into a wall that swept the entire throng even to the on-lookers.

Knelt in the Wet Streets. Meanwhile the uptown division had been trudging south, and as the two sections poured into the square and net hundreds, if not thousands, burst nto tears; many knelt in the wet streets in prayer, and women and men embraced and wept. The police were out in force and had trouble in getting the sobbing marchers into line with-out allowing them to go around the Asch building, where the fire occurred. Marchers Carried Flags.

The uptown marchers, flanked by spectators, spread back for twenty blocks, and the downtown line was fully as long. Both avenues leading to the square were as great mushroom fields of dripping black umbrellas. The only touch of color was in the small American flags which each of the marchers carried, but even these were draped in crape. Now and then the line was broken by a bedraggled banner, lettered "We Mourn Our Loss." Organizations in Line.

The delegations of marchers include representatives from nearly all the garment workers' unions, the woman's trade union league, the woman's po-litical party and many woman suflitical party and many woman

Services in Three Faiths. The bodies of the unidentified de-The bodies of the unidentified dead-were buried in a city plot of the Ever-green cemetery. The services were conducted in three faiths over all of the bodies—the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant services all being read, Of-cials of the department of charities were present as official mourners for the city.

BRANDEGEE ON THE Connecticut Senator Gets Importar Post from Party Standpoint.

Washington, April 5.—Progressive republican senators were given good representation on the steering com-mittee and the committee on commitmittee and the committee on commit-tees, which were appointed today by Senator Cullom, permanent chairman of the caucus. This fact is received generally as indicating that the two factions in the republican party in-tend to adopt tactics of conciliation. Among the members of the steering committee is Brandegee of Connecti-cut.

The general understanding is that the democrats in the senate will be more largely represented than they have been inthe past, perhaps making the ratio about five to four.

REVIVAL OF OLD FEUD RESULTS IN MURDER Trouble Expected at Little Rock and Extra Officers Sworn In.

Little Rock, Ark., April 5.—As a re-sult of a pistol fight in an office here today, Ed Lindsey, deputy constable, is dead, and Will Scott, police offi-cer, or Argenta, is wounded. The fight followed a feud of years standing and more trouble is expected. A num-ber of extra officers have been sworn in

The feud started several years ago when John Lindsey, father of the dead man, was killed in Argenta. At the same time Edward Blackman was lynched. Two of the Lindsey brothers were recently released from jail for the killing of Policeman Brown in Argenta. Argenta is across the Arkansas river from this city.

TEN INSURANCE COMPANIES SUED BY MRS. IRA G. RAWN. Defendants Raise Plea of Jurisdiction and Allege Suicide.

St. Louis, April 5.—Ten accident insurance companies sued by Mrs. Florence W. Rawn, widow of Ira G. Rawn, for \$130,000, filed an answer in the circuit court today alleging that the courts of Missouri had no jurisdiction in the cases. Rawn, who was president of the Monon railroad, livad in Chicago, and it was alleged by the insurance companies that all the policy contracts were made in Illinois.

The companies also set up the plea that Rawn killed himself July 20, 1910 last, to prevent exposure in car repair frauds against the Illinois Central railfroad, of which he was a former official, Mrs. Rawn in her suits alleges that his

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHPLACE

Miss Hannah Kritchvil of New York outed a highwayman with her hat-

George Creichfield, an American from New Jersey, was shot from ambush at his ranch near Tuxtam, Mexico.

Frank Little Indian, a Sieux Indian, committed suicide because his love for a white school teacher was not recip-The Archbishop of Canterbury has been asked to start a great religious movement in favor of Anglo-American arbitration.

Five Hundred Farmers, business men and newspapermen attended the state anti-reciprocity Grand Forks, N. D.

J. J. Abbott, a Mail Clerk on the Tampa Northern railroad, was arrested in connection with the disappearance of a registered pouch containing \$10,-The Twenty-fourth Regiment of in-

Fearing Assassination by Feudists of Breathitt county, Kentucky, Edward Callahan, former sheriff of the county, is selling his property and preparing to quit Crockettsville.

ment commission on customs it was declared that the United States gave to Canada advantages not accorded to France on a variety of articles.

By a Strictly Party Vote an in-dorsement of the proposed reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States was refused by the New Brunswick legislature early Tuesday. One of the Longest Spelling Bees ever held in Missouri ended at Bowling Green when Miss Margaret Patterson spelled sepulchre with two ps, leaving the winner, Miss Ruth Crenshaw, still standing.

bisnop Aves of the Episcopal Church in Mexico, writes the New York Churchman that 11,000,000 of Mexico's 15,000,000 people are fighting against the government, which has granted

Commercial Organizations of New York filed with the interstate com-merce commission complaints against 30 railroads, alleging differentials in rates in favor of Baltimore and other eaports and against New York.

In a Special Election at Tacoma Mash., to recall Mayor A. V. Faw-cett, none of the three candidates re-ceived a majority of the votes. As a result a second election will be held on April 18, when Mayor Fawcett and W. W. Seymour will be the opposing candidates.

Mrs. C. A. Morton of Wier Village, Mass., appealed to the New York po-lice to search for her 28 year old son, Arthur. He has not been seen since March 28, when he went ashore there from the Fall River liner Providence, on which he was employed as a look-out.

DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENT

Hartford, April 5.—The democratic members of the legislature assembled in special conference at the close of Wednesday's session for the particular purpose of discussing important matters of legislation that will soon be reported for consideration.

Representative Dunn of Windham was chairman of the gathering, which was attended by about fifty representatives and senators. In nature the meeting was informal.

Of all that was said by various speakers that with reference to the public utilities bill was of special interest. It was the sense of all the speakers that such a measure will receive the party support, but the meeting did not believe it wise to go on record at this time as favoring, without cualification, the bill of the State Business Men's association, as it would have done in endorsing a motion made by Representative Thoms of Waterbury.

EYE DISEASES FROM

A Movement to Abolish It From All Public Places.

New York, April 5.—The exhibit of work being done by and for the blind which the Association for the Blind has arranged to have President Taft open here on April 25, will include a demonstration of some of the horrors of the roller towel. A committee on prevention of blindness, which includes well known specialists, has found that an appalling number of persons, especially children, have contracted eye diseases by use of the roller towel in factories, schools, clubs, roller towel in factories, schools, clubs, hotels and offices.

The committee proposes to make the exhibit of towel evils the beginning of a campaign to abolish it from all public and semi-public places.

Chairman of Famine Relief Fund Send News to Shanghai.

Seattle, Wash., April 5.—Three million persons are starving in northern Anhwei and northern Kiangsu, according to a letter written by John C. Ferguson, chairman of the central China famine reliaf fund executive committee, to the Shanghai Mercury. Copies of the paper were received here today. The afflicted territory is within 150 miles of Shanghai.

At Copenhagen: April 5, C. F. Tietgen. from New York.
At Liverpool. April 5, Campania,
from New York.
At Plymouth: April 5, Oceanic, from
New York.
At Naples: April 5, Regina d'Italia,
from New York; Ultonia, from New
York.

Ex-Mayor Becomes a Judge.

Augusta, Me. April 5.—Fred E.

Beane, chairman of the democratic
state committee and former mayor of Hallowell, was appointed to the su-perior court bench of Kennebec coun-ty by Governor Plaisted today. He will succeed Oliver C. Hall, who has been on the bench for 21 years.

Condensed Telegrams WOMEN DEMAND THE RIGHT TO V

Charles Beck, a California Capitalist, A Thousand of Them Climbed Capitol Hill Yesterday to Present Their Case

"INTELLECT NOT A MATTER OF SEX"

"Mentally and Morally Women are the Equal of Men," Declares State Organizer-Only Protection Working Girls Now Have is the Strike-Mother of Large Family Appears in Favor.

Hartford, Conn., April 5.—Never before in the Connecticut legislative history was there such a gathering of women in the capitol as that which overflowed the house of representatives this afternoon at the hearing before the committee on woman suffrage on the proposed amendment to the constitution to give women the rights of an elector. In the mist and rain the women climbed Capitol Hill, a thousand strong, and more, and had this day been fair the men who struggled to get into the hearing would have

Logic and Justice on Women's Side. Today's hearing was on the general subject of equal suffrage, and the programme was in the hands of Mrs. atharine H. Hepburn of Hartford, be said in opening that all logic and stice was on the side of women. She justice was on the side of women. She heard the argument made by a member of the house that he opposed woman's suffrage as his wife opposed it and he took advice from his wife. Mrs. Hepburn said she called upon the wife, who said she really did not know much about the subject and had heard very little about it except during the past few weeks, when she heard her husband talking against it. Mrs. Hepburn said that women are very much in

ment goes. "We want progress," Mrs. Hepburn declared. "We ask for a favorable report because it is right and just. We come with more qualification than men had when they first had the ballot. We ask for the right not because we want to horses the ignorant cause we want to increase the ignoran cause we want to increase the ignorant vote, but because we want to increase the intelligent vote. We don't want to imitate men, but we want the ballot because we are different than men. The mothers of the state should have equal voice with the fathers. Women have been given suffrage in several countries, and it has never been taken back."

Colorado Woman Speaks Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds of Colorado told of the franchise given to women in Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, Utah and Idaho and in the countries

At the time the constitution was made women were not educated as they are today. Intellect is not a matter of sex. (Applause.) Women are not, physically equal to men, but mentally and morally they are. You can raise your educated women to citizenship. You send your girls to schools and colleges for an education, and why should they receive it if they cannot put it to use as do men? Strike Only Protection of

but strike. The strike is an old fa-ioned weapon and the public sur-perhaps more than the strikers. need protection, and we can get it o by being privileged to vote. De-wait to give the right to our gra-children. We shall be dead the (Applause.) Gentlemen, you can't listate for women because you do know what they nead. Most of 50,000 girls I have referred to in Con-necticut are overworked. A fine few weeks, when she heard her huse few weeks, when she heard her huse band talking against it. Mrs. Hepburn said that women are very much in favor of suffrage. There is a demand for it in Connecticut. There is a greater demand for it than for property rights given women in 1877, or for equal guardianship of children given women in 1889.

There is a demand for it have referred to in Connecticut are overworked. A fine crop of children you will have in the next generation if these girls of today are not protected. Do you need to have such dramatic things as the recent New York fire to wake you up to our needs? We ask for suffrage in the of justice, mercy and common liv Speaks.

said: "The home is larger than rooms in it. The streets are res part of it. Our children play in the home. You have given us act suffrage because those matters come the home. By giving us equipment of the suffrage you will raise the home as yeast raises the dough."

An Absurd Statement.

Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett of Hartford said that a member of the legislature had told her that when women vote they would lose their respect for men. She said the statement was an absurdity. What woman needs today is a larger sense of responsibility and self reliance. She can only get inspiration by having a voice in the affairs of life.

Mr. Maltby of Waterbury said that the question was a serious one. It is too late for Connecticut to take the lead, but she should not follow too far in the reat.

Husband Shouldn't Do Wife's Thinking
Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich said: "Does a woman commune with God for her husband? Of Mrs. H. Shaw.

BOY NOT LOCKED UP IN A CAR, AFTER ALL Bernard Rogers Was Found Enjoying Life at Atlantic City. .

Philadelphia, April 5.—Twelve year old Bernard Rogers, who disappeared from his home in this city more than a week ago, was found today in Atlantic City, where he went on a pleasure trip. Widespread interest in his disappearance was aroused when his uncle Joseph P. Rogers, an assistant district attorney, received a postal card yesterday purporting to be from a convict who had been sent to the penitentiary through the assistant attorney's efforts.

The writer informed Attorney Rogers that he had shut the boy in a freight car for revenge. It was thought that the boy might really have been locked in a car and been starved to death.

BODY OF UNKNOWN IN STAMFORD WOODS. of About 30 Had Committed Suicide by Shooting.

Stamford, Conn., April 5.—The body of an unknown man who had committed suicide by shooting himself in the head under the left ear was found in the woods in the extreme western part of the town tonight. The man lay on his back with his arms crossed on his chest and the revolver with which the shooting had been done was clasped in his left hand.

The man was about 30 years old, dressed in a neat suit of dark clothes and had 55 cents in his pockets. In his hat were the initials "J. R.," and on a handkerchief was the initial "J." There was nothing else that would tend to lead to identification. The body was removed to the local morgue, where it will be held pending identification.

STOLEN STOCKS AND

Great Secrecy Maintained About Kansas City Theft.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.2 Stocks and bonds to the value of \$100,000 were stolen recently from a safety deposit box in this city owned by Mrs. S. B. Armour, widow of the late Simeon B. Armour of the Armour Packing company, and sold, it was learned today. All but a few thousand dollars have been restored to Mrs. Armour, and no prosecutions will follow.

None of those who have acted as advisars in the case for Mrs. Armour felt at fiberty today to make public the name of the guilty person.

will succeed Oliver C. Hall, who has been on the bench for 21 years.

Waterbury Centenarian Dead.

Waterbury Conn., April 5.—Orson Hayward, aged 101 years, died early this morning. He was Waterbury's oldest citizen.

Waterbury Baldwin, Kan., April 5.—Dr. L. H. Murlin, president of Baker university, announced today his acceptance of the presidency of Boston university, proving the office will hereafter be sent to Stone the presidency of Boston university, proving the baker trustees.

Washington, April 5.—The Balletin.)

"WETS" AND "DRYS" SPLIT "Wets," However, Are Pleased Over Regaining Colorado Springs.

Denver, Col., April 5.—More complete returns from yesterday's municipal elections in Colorado show that the "wets" and the "drys" divided the state almost equally. In regaining Colorado Springs, however, that city voting to resume liquor selling under decidedly restricted conditions, the "wets" have the advantage.

Another significant feature of the elections was the carrying of Victor, one of the big mining camps of the state, by the socialists. In Pueblo, the second city of the state, the democratic ticket was successful in one of the few straight partisan fights of the day. Leadville remained democratic, while the republicans were successful at Manitou.

HELD FOR ARSON, Belleved to Have Caused Fire at His Boarding House.

New Haven, Conn., April 5.—In connection with the arrest of John Spring, aged 64, of West Haven, and his arraignment in court before Judge Bryant of that place on a charge of arson, it is understood that more arrests are expected to follow. Spring's case was continued until tomorrow and in default of bail he was taken to jail.

There was a fire at the home of John La France in West Haven, where Spring boarded, last Sunday, and following investigation Spring was arrested. It is alleged that an odor of kerosene was discovered about the burned house.

RAID FOLLOWED THE

COMPLAINT OF WOMEN, Columbus Circle Resort.

New York, April 5.—On the com-plaint of wives, mothers and sweet-hearts of meny chauffeurs who fre-quented the place and lost money, the police conducted a raid tonight on a resort on Columbus Circle, where it is alleged two hundred men were found "playing the horses," "stuss" and craps.